[From the S. F. Balletin, April 24.] The Royal Nuptials of England.

What was said and done on the interesting occasion-How the Prince looked, and how the Bride behaved-What Alexandra were and what she didn't.

The Wedding Day and the Wedding Ceremo-nics-Tennyson's Ode and Mr. Tupper's Arithmetical Calculations.

[EV ONE WHO PROFESSETH TO HAVE BEEN THERE.] London, March II, 1863.

my first yarn-or indeed for any other repubis adequate to my ambition just now, and I shall apply for a permanent connection with riage ceremony was performed; so that you nuptiais.

Renfrew's acquaintance. It suddenly occurs to me that he failed to visit San Francisco while making his late American tour. For this reason you will perhaps feel less interest in the domestic alliance he has lately contracted, than if you had stood within a mile their "ineffectual fires" before the gorgeous presents and jewelry that were rained upon Alexandra.

Pardon me if in my introduction I have seemed light and trivial; but roval marriages, and-must I confess it ?-royal deaths stir a mirthful devil within me. The transition from that primeval style of doing things, when Adam awaking in Eden from an afternoon's nap found himself wived and settled in life without anything approaching to fuss and bother, or when Cupid married Psyche under the rose and didn't even ask his mother to the wedding, or the contrast even between the late nuptials and the style in which one of our country justices would get up a joint flesh and bone partnership for life between a Susan Smith and a John Jones-all this strikes me as being very funny. It is too bad that neither princes nor dwarfs are perfashion, without having the world stand agape to witness the ceremony. Having vented my spleen-which perhaps comes from having had reserved places at neither, and none of the interesting events referred to-I will now soberly and gravely tell you what was said and done in England on the great day when the heir to the crown was wived.

The Princess's Landing at Gravesend.

If you wish to approximate to an idea of the crowd assembled at Gravesend to witness the landing of the Princess Alexandra, take a San Franciscan wharf on a steamer-day, and multiply the people on it by the sum total of all the welcomes that Mr. Tupper bride on board of the Royal Yacht. Gen. | two parties were there, and these were Grey had previously apprised Her Royal Highness of the Prince's coming and she by her delicate little hand he kissed her as | fig. heartily as though half England were not peated cheers until the welkin rang again.

The Grand Entry into London. A few years since I saw the reception of the Japanese Ambassadors in New York. So it will be seen that I am not wholly unaccustomed to crowds. But what shall I say of the mass of people that were gathered together to witness the pageant of the royal entry! Words fail me. Had the street een Amrat, with a drowning world clustering to it for safety, people could not have been nore closely huddled together. It was impossing to keep the line for the carriages clear, since the people on each side bubbled into it like forming, burstling beer; the police were wholly indequate to the emergency, and had it not been for the sublime efforts of a body of horse artilory that charged to and fro through the mass, fairly carving a path at the point of their sabres the young couple would not have reached Windsor Castle to this day. Clothing was actually torn from the shoulders of the wearers in the fearful crush and attrition, and fragments of coats. hoop-skirts, mantles and muslin floated through the air like snow-flakes. I will venture to say that not one hat or bonnet worn now tell you how many were trampled to | mines and raised the price of leading "fan-

It is doubtful whether I shall longer con- at once, and echoed and rolled back to the fecty self-possessed, and looked as though tinue to write for the Bulletin-this being | level earth by ten thousand mountain caves. | they themselves would not much mind being lican paper. The London Court Journal is | sessed, her only anxiety being lest some poor | way they rehearsed their hymeneals on this the only newspaper in the known world that | creature would get under the wheels of her | occasion, they would go through the cerecarriage, and in womanly tenderness she | mony very gracefully. often bent forward to see that the way was it. For I have attended a royal wedding; clear. She acknowledged the deafening not, it is true, by special invitation of any of cheers with the sweetest grace in the world, It is surprising, by the way, how soon such the parties concerned, nor have I since re- rising from her seat and leaning her bewitchceived the cards of Mr. and Mrs. Wales- ing face over the clamoring crowd like a lily strains of the chant died away the rich voice which leads me to believe that "no cards" in benison. Windsor Castle was at last of the Primate took up the burden with: were issued, owing to the high price of paper. | reached; its massive gates opened to receive | " Dearly beloved, we are gathered here in But I was kindly permitted to stand in the | their mistress and then swung to on their | the right of God and in the face of this constreets near the quay at Gravesend when the | creaking hinges, shutting out the crowd, but Princess Alexandra landed, and I was not | volleys of parting cheers that lattice nor | man in holy matrimony." (Is it possible, far from St. George's chapel when the mar- | blind could keep out, were fired by lusty loyal | thought I to myself, that these be only man throats, through the windows. All through | and woman after all!) "Wilt thou, Albert perceive I have some reason to feel pleased | the night the town of Windsor blazed with | Edward, have this woman to thy wedded and proud at having assisted at the royal | illuminations, which must have impressed | wife, to live together after God's holy ordlarks and robins with the idea that it was | inance of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, Perhaps you have not the pleasure of either a phenomenally long day or an unu- comfort her, honor and keep her in sickness sually early morning.

The Wedding Day. The sun did not rise as brightly as he live?" in weddings, I send you a somewhat detailed slumbers. Man, maid, or matron—there moment. thrown London into an uproar and agitated | wear a bridal favor of some kind, were it | "I take thee, Alexandra, to my wedded the popular mind of all England to an extent only an inch of cheap white ribbon blossom- wife, to have and to hold, from this day fornot equaled since the death of George the ing from breast or buttonhole. Inanimate ward, for better for worse, for richer for Third. Allow me to premise by saying that objects budded and blossomed as well as ani- poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and Tom Thumb's late wedding, gorgeous as mate ones. Walls were green with decora- to cherish, till death us do part, according to that must have been from the accounts in | tions and mottoes, and the festoons of flowers | God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight the New York papers, could not have been stretching from house to house across the thee my troth." Here he repeated every word a circumstance to it, and that Lavinia's street led one to fancy himself standing after the Primate clearly and distinctly, with trousseau and diamonds would have paled beneath hanging gardens of Babylon or remarkable emphasis. The Princess, how-Hongkong.

The Wedding. Here I stand appalled at the task before her answers were quite inaudible. me. The scene in St. George's Chapel passes description. I think I could paint it, to be married to this man?" the royal father but then you probably couldn't print a picture. It all floats before me like a dream-such a the Primate joined the hands of Albert and dream as one might have after reading the Alexandra together and repeated the words: Arabian Nights: Sultans walking in spice gardens, and viziers nodding together; colors I thee worship, and with all my worldly so bright that all the looms of the East seemed to have been put into requisition for Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. the sudden weaving of tapestry; women so Amen." While the following prayer was beautiful in their own oveliness, and men so brave in their court dresses that one could | Creator and Preserver of all mankind, Giver not believe the scene real, but looked upon of all spiritual grace, the Author of everlast- Tins English Dairy Cheese, it with doubting eyes, expecting to see it fade like the illusion of a fairy tale and resolve itself down into the sombre hues and colors of every day life. But the sound mitted to die or get married in a decent of God Save the Queen, swelling nearer and yet nearer assures us that everything is real, for they don't play such tunes in fairy asunder," which ended the ceremony and land, (owing to their mouraful lack of brass gave to Albert and Alexandra an undivided bands,) and a vision of Jenny Lind (now and indivisible half interest in each other to Madam Goldschmidt) up among the choir all eternity. dissipates all ideas of fairy land and suggests Tripler Hall and New York some years since instead.

Who were There. know them as the boy did his a b c's-by see all their plans in the Bulletin. name; in the second place, the names and titles of their nobility are so many and long that I couldn't get them written up in season for the mail; and thirdly, it is the rule of extended to the bride, double the product and | the Bulletin not to puff anybody, and I will required. The Prince of Wales came down realm by permitting him to see his name in from London in a special train and met his print. You may safely bet, however, that

The Prince and Princess. Albert Edward is a graceful boy, and awaited him at the door of the state cabin. always will be. He wore uniform on this The Prince, you know, was always a favorite | interesting occasion, with the insignia and with ladies, and as he walked with rapid | mantle of a Knight of the Garter-this latstep down the pier to where the yacht lay | ter perhaps to signify his approaching allemoored, the bright eyes of ladies looked him | giance to petticoat government. He maniencouragement, and one little dear murmur- | fested no embarrassment, as he stood by the ed, "Don't be afraid, Albert !" To tell the | altar awaiting his bride, and the only emotruth, Albert did not seem at all afraid or | tion visible in his face was one of extreme embarrassed by his position-novel as it impatience, which was quite pardonable must have been, owing to his never having under the circumstances. All eyes were been married before. Taking his sweet bride | now on him, but he didn't seem to care a

Finally, there was a blare of trumpets, a looking on. The crowd, who always appre- rustling of curtains, and the bride with her ciate gallantry, seemed mightily pleased at procession entered. Have I yet told you the way the thing was done and sent up re- | that the bride was handsome? If not, allow me now to assure you that she is much more beautiful than any poet's dream-because she is real. "Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls," I question if in all England can be found another "so matchless a form, so lovely a face." It may be a fancy of mine, but I think all women look pretty when they are going to be married. You that have seen engravings of the bride, know that nature made her good looking-think, then, how she must have looked on her wedting day! There is a certain clause in Scripture about envying a neighbor's wife. Must I confess that, then and there, I did envy my neighbor Albert Edward his wife exceedingly, and it is my firm conviction that not in this democratic breast alone, but also in that of noble peers, were similar emotions excited. Even "Pam"—that imperturbable, stoical, grey-headed old rat of state-fidgeted around in a dissatisfied and discontented manner, pulling his whiskers, and looking as though he thought that somehow, in some inconceivable manner, he had been egregi-

> ously swindled. What the Bride Wore.

I don't know, and wouldn't tell if I did. in the street that day was ever susceptible of | Young ladies in the States on similar occabeing worn again-indeed I much question | sions would want to be dressed in like manwhether any hat or bonnet that went out | ner, and with the present prices of silks that morning got home that night or the sub- | what would be the result? The silver sequent one. Oh, it was pitiful, in the whole | trimming on the dress alone would have excity full, room there was none! I will not | hausted a whole vein of some of your best

death in the wild struggle to see, for I do not | cies" in a way to make or break brokers' wish to mar the joy with which all the land | fortunes. I have been told that all the bride's will read of the wedding festivities. Why clothing, under linen and all, was marked does Death step in, in so vexatious and in- with the monogram of Albert and Alexantrusive a way, at such times, when he is not | dra, and was of exquisite fineness-so fine an invited guest? The trampled, bleeding | in fact that it wouldn't bear handling. For forms called to my memory the custom that | this reason your correspondent did not hanprevails in savage countries of sacrificing | dle it, nor did the princess offer to show him victims when kings are married or buried; any of the linen or monograms. The pretbut these poor victims immolated themselves | tiest part of her dress, and that which on the shrine of their own curiosity-or de- attracted my attention chiefly, was its trimvotion to their Prince. The constant roar | ming. This consisted of eight young ladies, going up from the great crowd was like that | train-bearers, all between the ages of 15 and of the sea when lashed by tempests it dashes | 20, and quite as pretty as any that may be its surf far up on the shuddering sands, and seen on Stockton street of bright sunny when the enthusiasm broke forth in cheers mornings. They were all of the oldestthe noise was maddening. It can only be and most respectable-families of the kinglikened to the discharge of whole parks of dom, daughters of dukes, marquises, earls field guns, opening their bellowing mouths | and "all the Howards," They seemed per-Amid all this the Princess seemed self-pos- married to princes. And to judge by the

The Ceremony. The ceremony was brief but impressive. important events are over. As the last gregation to join together this man and woand in health; and, forsaking all others, keep thee only to her so long as ye both shall

might have done the morning of the eventful | If the Prince said "yes," I didn't hear day, but as he is seldom seen in England, him, but he lowered his head and looked as his face was not much missed. All Windsor | if he would. And it was only by an inauor two of him as I have. Nevertheless, pre- was astir before daybreak. Had it not dible nod that the Princess replied to the suming on that curiosity which the republikated of its own accord the whistles of the question; "Wilt thou Alexandra Caroline lican mind naturally has regarding anything | railway trains rattling down from London, | Maria, have this man to thy wedded huseven remotely pertaining to royalty, and the and the unaccustomed hubbub in its quiet | band?" But she certainly had matrimony interest which ladies all the world over have quaint streets would have rudely broken its and all a wife's duties in her eye at the

ever, seemed rather nervous under the novel and trying circumstances, and, as before,

To the question, "Who giveth this woman of the bride responded with a bow. Then "With this ring I thee wed, with my body goods I thee endow; in the name of the given all knelt down: "O Eternal God, ing life; send Thy blessing upon these Thy servants, this man and this woman whom we bless in Thy name." And again joining the hands of the young couple, the Primate slowly and solemnly said: "Those whom God has joined together let no man put

After the Ceremony. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew quietly entered their carriages and drove away-whither I did not ask them no; did I do not intend to give you a list of the | they volunteer any information on that imguests for several reasons; I do not even | portant point-possibly for fear they might

The Odes, &c. I think I am the only poet in England that didn't seize upon the capital opportuniof writing verses which this occasion offered. Alfred Tennyson did something the result will be somewhere near the sum | not cater to the vanity even of a peer of the | rather clever in its way, but then he has had a deal of practice and ought to do these little things well. This is Tennyson's peem: A WELCOME.

Sea-kings' daughter from over the sea, Alexandra ! Saxon, Norman and Dane are we, But all of us Danes in our welcome of thee, Welcome her, thunders of fort and of fleet ! Welcome her, thundering cheer of the street ! Welcome her, all things useful and sweet, Scatter the blussoms under her feet! Break, happy land into earlier flowers! Make music, O bird, in the new-budded bowers : Welcome her, welcome her, all that is ours : Warble, O bugle, and trumper, blare; Flags, flutter out upon turrets and towers! Flames, on the wordy headland flare! Clash, ye belts, in the merry March air! Flash, ye cities, in rivers of fire! Welcome her, welcome the hand's desire,

Sea-kings' daughter, as happy as fair, Blissful bride of a blissful beir, Seide of the heir of the kings of the sea, C joy to the people, and joy to the throne, Come to us, love us, and make us your own; For saxon or Date, or Norman we, Tenton, or Uelt, or whatever we be, We are each all Dane in our welcome to thee,

The main objectionable feature of the above is that he wants England to "break' in honor of the bride, though possibly a slight increase of the national debt would suffice

Below will be found Mr. Martin Farquhar " MEYER'S DAIRY BUTTER!" Tupper's effusion, Some years ago Mr. Tupper wrote a rather clever series of prose Mr. James Steward, Hotel Street, and sketches for one of the English magazines under the title of Proverbial Philosophy. He hasn't done much work since then until now.

MR. TUPPER'S "GREETING."

And 100,000 more ! O happy heart of England, Shout aloud, and sing Land, As no land sang before I And let the pseur soar And ring from shore to shore 100,000 Welcomes, And 100 000 more!

100,000 Welcomes !

And let the caumons roar The joy-stunn'd city o'er; And let the steeples chime it 100,000 Welcomes, And 100,000 more-And let the people rhyme it From neighbor's door to door, From every man's heart's core-100,000 Welcomes,

And 100,000 more!

She comes! the Mald of Denmark. The Raven-NO! The Dove-The Raval Maid of Denmark, To be our Queen of Love ; She comes. His young and beautious Bride, Behold her at the Prince's side,

His truest crown, his joy and pride-She comes ! All blessings on her! Our Albert's wife and happy choice, Making the wondering World rejoice That such a Prince has won her;

For, search we all the nations round, No fairer, better could be found, None in whose lot more hopes abound, Of joy, and prace, and henor! Then, shout amain with heart and voice, And the startled welkin sound From echoing shore to shore, 100,000 Welcomes! 100,000 Welcomes!

O glad and glomous Day O maititude on multirude And yearning all one way O spirit-stiring cheers! O hearts that burst in tears,

And 100,000 more

All solbing in the sun, And throbbing all as one! O flags, like mereors gleaming In mad excitement streaming ! O thundering guns and clanging peals, O joy, wherewith all England recis-Was ever such a Welcome In all the days of yope?

Was ever such a Triumph, Or ever shall be more? And streaming checks express it, Let clapping hands in quick surprise And hevalitries and topestries, And, electric as the comes,

Flazs and flowers, trampets, drums, Throbbling broasts and thrilling cries, Waving scarfs and flashing eyes, And all this surging multitude— This eager overwhelming flood, Sisters and brothers, like a s a Rippling their I 000,000 smiles for Thee— O let all these declare it-Let miles of shouting swear it

In all the years of yore Unparalleled before? And then most welcome Wand'rer Acress the Northern Water, Our England's ALEXANDRA— Our dear adopted Daughter Lay to thine heart, coun'd o'er and o'er, In future years remembered well, The magic fervor of this spell, That shakes the lond from shore to shore, And makes all learts and eyes brim o'er, Our 100,000 Welcomes! Our 50,000,000 Welcomes,

And a 100,000,000 more. For the convenience of readers of an arithmetical turn of mind the leading papers have

printed Mr. Tupper's Welcomes in plain figures. The exact sum which they amount in the aggregrate has not yet been ascertained, though Bishop Colenso has left his Pentateuch to figure it out. I will let you know the result in due course of mail. By the way, do you not think Mr. Tupper will rather frighten the Prince by telling him that his wife is "made of Denmark." But you can't fool the Prince so easily—he probably knows better by this time. Hoping that you account of the late ceremonies which have | was not one in the whole town that did not | The Prince did better when it came to: | and all your readers will live through Tupper's poem, I remain as ever,

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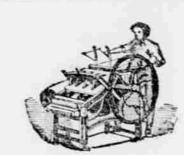
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